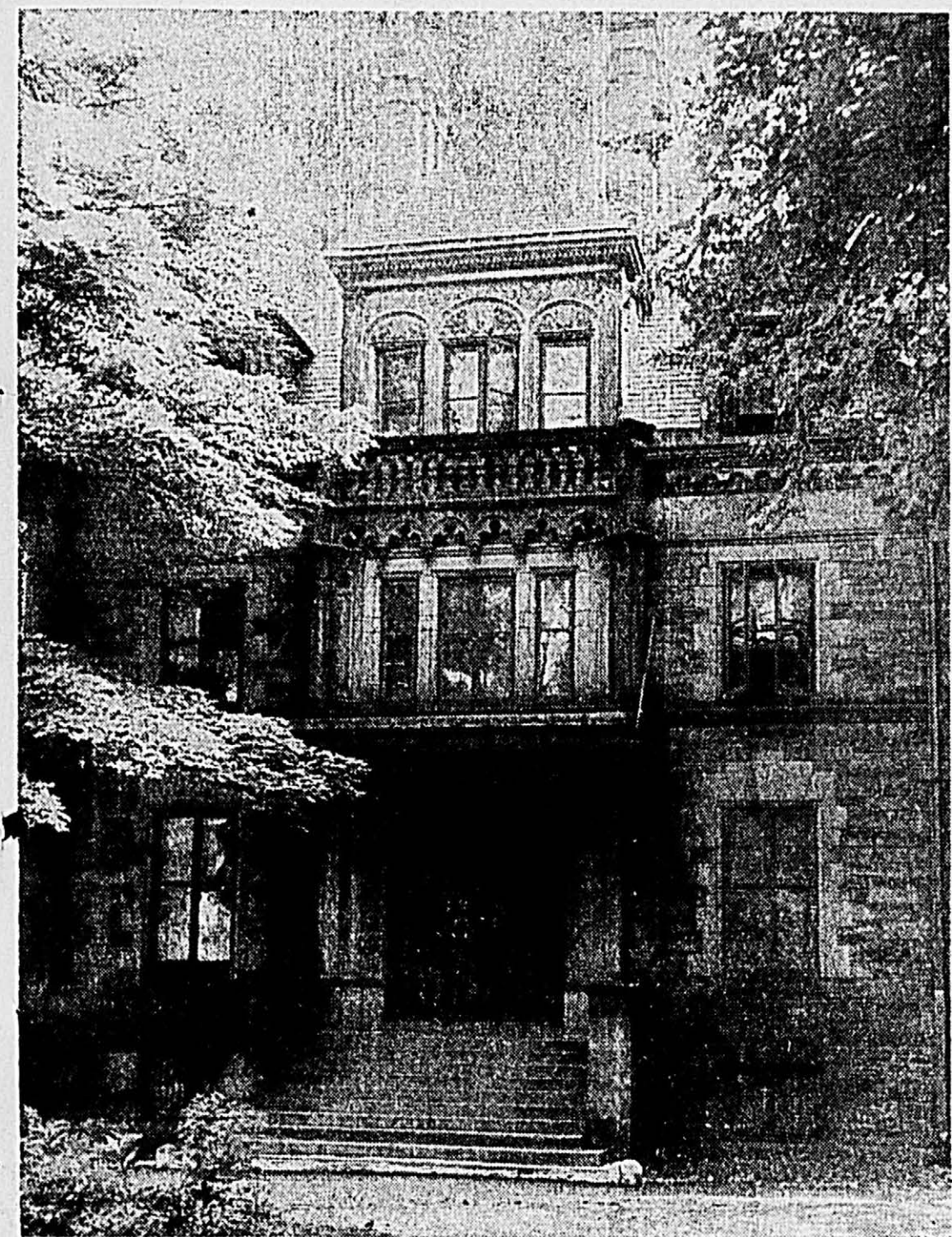


McGill Defeats Queens in Intercollegiate Opener, 20 to 12

Ross Home on Peel Street



McGill Acquires Former Ross House as Men's Residence

The former home of Cmdr. J. K. L. Ross on upper Peel street, once one of the grand mansions and show places of Montreal, has been acquired from the Dominion Government by McGill University for conversion into a residence for men students, it was announced yesterday by University authorities.

During the war the house served as a barracks for the Canadian Women's Army Corps and since then it has been used by the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps reserve units.

The acquisition, made possible through funds provided by J. W. McConnell, is expected to alleviate the urgent shortage of housing for students. About 130 will be accommodated in the residence, which will be used on a temporary basis, the university reported.

The house which is situated at 3544 Peel street and runs through to Stanley street, and adjoins McIntyre Park, which was presented to the university last year by Mrs. A. A. Hodgson, Mrs. Lewis, Redford, Mrs. R. A. Snowball and Duncan McIntyre Hodgson.

Because of its temporary nature, university authorities said, the accommodations will not be comparable to that in other McGill residences, but rates will be slightly lower. Meals will not be available on the premises, although it is hoped that breakfast will be served.

The great demand for rooms at McGill is illustrated in the fact that there are already 340 more applications for residence than can be accommodated, and thus Ross House is expected to greatly help in meeting the urgent problem.

It was one of the most elaborate residential properties in Montreal, and with its auxiliary buildings, it was at various times valued at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. It covers almost 93,600 square feet of land, which alone at one time was valued at \$300,000.

Cmdr. Ross disposed of the house in 1935, when it was bought at an auction by Montreal Trust Co. acting for an undisclosed buyer. The auctioneer estimated the value of the property at more than a million dollars. The mansion was sold to the Dominion Government in 1943, and converted it into a C.W.A.C.

McGill University's growth in the 19th C. was fostered by far-reaching Montreal families, and the 20th C. McGill is being brought about by philanthropic citizens who wish to ensure the continued growth of a centre of higher learning which won world wide acclaim.

The acquisition of the former Ross home, it was explained by university authorities helps to meet one of the most urgent problems which the University faces — the provision of living quarters for the students.

The basement has a recreation room and canteen. The first floor will provide a large common room, a lounge, and several bedrooms. Two other floors will provide many bedrooms, and in addition an annex which will accommodate another group.

The mansion itself had 10 bedrooms for occupants and guests and 10 bedrooms for servants, with an additional 14 servant's rooms in the outbuildings.

When his banana plantation at Carnarvon (Western Australia) was flooded recently, Mr. F. Wells solved the problem of taking off his crop by hiring a boat and rowing from clump to clump.

Alma Mater Campaign Led By McGill Grads' Society

The Graduates' Society of McGill University last Saturday issued a special appeal to all graduates to support the Alma Mater Fund of the society through a plan of "annual giving."

In a circular letter, E. P. Taylor, fund chairman, appealed for "the avalanche that will smother McGill's growing forest of financial troubles."

Radley May Quit Women's U. Head

News reaching the Daily office just before deadline last night indicated the probability of the resignation of Joan Radley from the position of President of the Women's Union.

Joan has been active all over the campus during her stay at McGill, and was dancing Director of the Red and White Revue. She was also active on the Freshman Reception Committee the past few weeks.

Daily reporters attempted to contact Joan to get confirmation on the rumour, but were unable to do so before the deadline.

Where to Live Longer

If it's long life one wants most, the best place for it is one of the chiefly agricultural states in the north central region west of the Mississippi. At least, so says the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on the basis of a new longevity survey. The average length of life for white females in the area is 69.2 years, for white males 65.2 years. Prospects are least favorable in the Rocky Mountain states where the average is 66 years for white females and 61 years for white males.

Sailing ships are classed according to their rig, that is, the combination of spars, sails and cordage.

"Why is McGill's position of leadership now threatened?" "The reason is entirely financial. As a privately endowed university, McGill is supported by student fees and by the income from its invested capital."

"That capital was freely given to the university... and as a result McGill is vigorous and independent — subservient to no special-interest group."

"The shift in our economy to high operating costs and low return on investments has made it increasingly difficult for McGill to balance its operating budget. Additional funds are needed now primarily to maintain and equip libraries, laboratories and lecture halls and to pay salaries which will attract and retain the teaching staff to keep McGill in the forefront of North American universities."

Western Wins 24-6 In Warm-Up

(Special to The Daily)

London, Ont. — University of Western Ontario made it 23 straight as it rolled to 24-6 win over the University of Toronto Blues in their warmup for Saturday's game at McGill.

Although the weather was good, the skies were cleared by virtue of a strong breeze which was very little help to the kickers when they tried to make ground against it. Western had trouble making distance, even when it had the wind at its back and during the game used four kickers.

In the backfield McFarlane, Gray and Parry were the Western passers, Parry, Farley Curry, Scott and Wardle catching, Taylor, Farley and Fibbs carried the mail on the ground. Bruce Cummings bore the burden for the Toronto squad his assistants being Toogood, and Waldon.

On the whole the Toronto line was better with Dave Copp showing well. Late in the game it started to weaken and a couple of Western linemen were nearly

DEAN'S NOTICE

The statement in the Calendar that Philosophy 7 (Medieval Philosophy) will not be given in 1948-49, was made in error. This course will be given this session. Students who wish to take it should see Professor Klibansky at Duggan House between 4 and 6 p.m. next Thursday.

DEAN H. N. FIELDHOUSE.

Issued Toronto sweaters and made extra handbills.

Western showed best on its passing and end plays with the Varsity defence strongest in the middle. Toronto tended to depend on the faster and more conventional air-mail but a crumbled line tended to harry the passer as well as weaken any ground plays they tried to run.

With a stiff breeze helping them along the Toronto squad held control during the first quarter. Taking advantage of a short Western kick which gave Toronto the ball on the Western 35-yard line, Bruce Cummings tossed a pass which Ted Toogood tucked under his arms at the 10 yard line and carried into the promised land for the only Toronto Touchdown. Cummings kept it in the family by making the convert.

On the change of direction at the quarter, Mother Nature started to help Western and two minutes later after grabbing the ball off a Varsity fumble, Western tied it up with McFarlane's pass to Farley in the end zone, McFarlane converting.

Another short into the wind kick, this time by Toronto paved the way for the second Western touchdown. After running back to the Varsity 34-yard line, Western made 15 yards on the ground with runs by Farley and Phibbs and went back to Air Mail with Gray's flat pass to Curry in the end zone. McFarlane repeated on the convert.

Western took over after the kickoff and after another flat pass from Gray to Scott that carried the Mustangs to the Toronto 32, Blake Taylor made three successive slashes through the line to pay dirt; McFarlane converting once again.

Toronto made a determined attempt to take over late in the second half, moving deep into Mustang territory under the sparkplugging of Cummings, Waldon, and Toogood. Western held and Toronto lost the ball on downs and Western took over until half time but didn't score.

The last scoring was only in the second half when Jack Parry put on a one man passing and running exhibition. Line plunges and passes to McFarlane, Wardle and Turnbull carried Western to the Toronto 3-yard line with Parry knifing across to make the counter. To make it final, Parry demonstrated his educated toe on the convert to make it 24-6.

Although Toronto carried the play for the remainder of the game they couldn't get into the scoring column and the game ended with the score 24-6.

Atom Held No Rival Of Coal in Britain

London. — Assurance that the British coal industry need not fear competition from the development of oil, atomic energy or water power was given by Sir Ernest Smith, chairman of the Industrial Coal Consumers' Council when he addressed the National Coal Board's summer school at Oxford recently. But he warned that the cost of coal must be reduced and its quality improved.

The price and quality of coal, he said, will have a deciding influence on the state of British Trade in the not too distant future. If only confidence could be restored to the mine worker, increased output could readily be assured, he said.

Sir Ernest detailed savings made in the electric power industry in recent years. The amount of coal required to produce one unit of electricity has been reduced by half while in the same period the output has been doubled, he said. The gas industry, which uses 20,000,000 tons of coal yearly, produces under 10,000,000 tons of coke and more than 100,000,000 gallons of coal tar.

Much work has been done, he said, in an endeavor to gasify coal completely. This could eliminate production of coke but would make more than 200 therms of gas a ton. "If successful and economic," he continued, "this would reduce the amount of coal use to 8,000,000 tons, but so far no satisfactory economic process has been evolved."

Sir Ernest said the future of the coal industry was assured. "You are justified in facing it with the fullest confidence if you are prepared to pull your full weight," he said. There is no fear of competition from water power and oil and many years of development must pass before there is any likelihood of any general use of atomic energy in industry ahead.

Max Bernfeld's 4th Smoker Huge Success

Mr. Max Bernfeld, an active and generous McGill graduate, once more welcomed freshmen to Dawson with a professional floor show. This is the fourth consecutive year that Mr. Bernfeld has sponsored the Dawson Freshman Smoker, and the 500 Dawsonites enjoyed a rather hectic night, which Mr. Bernfeld said, is the only thanks he wants.

Ray D'Allaire, the Master of Ceremonies and a member of Meet The Navy Show, kept the audience cheerful with gags, well-suited for Dawson men. He then formed a duel with his brother Ronnie and ended their act with exciting acrobatic stunts. Lola Milroy performed a ballet routine and gave the boys quite a thrill with her acrobatic stunts. A beautiful vocalist, Carmen Lewis, who just finished her stand at the Maroon Club, somehow gave all the boys a lift, and reminded them of their girls back home.

Frenchy Mendey, an acrobatic tap dancer, received several encores because of his versatility and agility which everybody envied. Curley McGowan played three Swiss interpretations on his electric guitar and was followed by Professor artist and has been on every program since this smoker was inaugurated.

The Freshman Reception Committee passed out cigarettes and cokes, and was very well organized and directed by the Dawson Chairman, Z. T. Nyeste.

CLUB NIGHT

On Thursday night the Student's Executive Council will sponsor a Club night at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union. This event will enable the Freshies to take a look at the clubs and see what each has to offer before making their final choice. To give these prospective members an inviting look at the goings-on of their organization, each club will have a booth set up and eye-catching demonstrations will be given with the intention of luring new members into their fold.

Bob Gill, President of the SEC and Jack Cregea, the President of the Union, will be on hand to start the proceedings and introduce each club in turn.

Muddy Girdiron Halts Ground Attack But Robillard's Passing Game Gives Redmen Margin

Sidelights

The most impressive thing about a football trip to Kingston is the terrific college spirit displayed by the students... it was particularly evident the night before when plans were being made to burn the effigy. In case any McGill men are worried the Queen's cheer leaderettes are as pretty as ever... and are clad in the same costumes.

The squad left for Kingston at 3:30 on Friday afternoon and returned by the 6:45 train Saturday evening. They spent the night in the main dormitory of the Royal Military College, sleeping in unoccupied cadets' rooms. By the way, R.M.C. looks like a very nice place to go to college, the fine quarters and other advantages make up for the somewhat strict discipline.

The Redmen did not think they played the standard of ball that they are capable of... the backfield timing was far off, while the holes opened up by the line were closed quickly by the Queen's secondaries... blocking was deficient on the end runs. The quarterbacks, Robillard and McGehee, concentrated on calling only a few plays... they did not want to show too much in case Mr. Metras had any scouts hidden in the stands.

Don McLaughlan a former NDG Maple Leaf was forced to play the entire game as Terry Rogers, the other flying wing was declared ineligible. McLaughlan played end on the defense and flying wing on the offense.

We would like to know why anybody wants to be a manager... they have three main functions and sometimes, a fourth, they are in order, work, work and work... people do not realize what a job it is packing the equipment, caring for the team on the trip and then packing the dirty equipment for the trip home... we didn't realize either but then we helped pack the dirty equipment. We understand now.

Sir E. MacMillan To Give Recital

Sir Ernest MacMillan, noted Canadian Musician, will appear at the Notre Dame Cathedral tonight in an organ recital. The recital which will commence at 8:30 p.m. is under the sponsorship of the Casavant Society.

The recital, it has been announced will consist of selections from the works of Bach, Purcell, Carl Marie Widor and Caesar Franck.

Noted in the realm of Canadian Music, Sir Ernest MacMillan is famous as an organist, pianist, composer and conductor. At present he is the conductor of the Toronto Symphony.

Tickets for the performance are still available and may be obtained at the office of the Society, 428 Sherbrooke St. East and at the door.

McGill Fund Aim to Better Teachers' Economic Status

More than half the \$9,075.00 now being sought for McGill University will be used to provide salary scales for the teaching staff "at a level that will enable McGill to attract and retain outstanding men and women of the educational world" and to provide "adequate retiring allowances for those who have given the best years of their lives to teaching and research," it was learned yesterday.

G. Blair Gordon, chairman of the McGill Fund which has launched a campaign for \$9,075,000 yesterday named a contributory pension plan and endowment to maintain staff salaries among nine "capital projects" designed to "meet the immediate needs of the university."

Vengeance for Attempted Burning of Effigy Obtained

BY MARCEL BALTZAN

Kingston, Ont. — On Friday night a certain group of Queens undergrads conceived the sinister idea of burning an effigy of the McGill Redmen. This dastardly deed was thwarted by a steady downpour. The Redmen, encamped over at the Royal Military College obtained word of this brazen effrontery. Determined to extract vengeance, they marched on Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon, encountered the Tricolor and departed with a 20 to 12 victory in their pockets.



LEO CICERI, English Honours student interested in dramatics. Appeared in several campus productions — MRT productions and also at Filmore Sadlers summer stock company, Brae Manor.

Six thousand fans watched Obeck's charges run up a 6-0 lead in the first five minutes as the two squads battled on the soggy gridiron. The Redmen never relinquished that lead though the Gaels did blow warm with a fourth quarter passing attack.

For the most part the Big Red squad did not play impressive football. They were unable to solve adequately the floting and center-bunched line that Tindall's Tricolor presented.

Such tactics are usually ineffective in senior football but they worked wonderfully against the Redmen on a wet field. The Red plungers, though never nailed for a loss were stopped on the scrimmage many times and even oftener after short gains. This bunching in the centre which stopped the line-backs should have made it proportionately easier for the end-runners, yet they did not rack up more than normal yardage.

FACILITATES PASSING

However the floating type line definitely does facilitate forward passing. Rocky Robillard, the Red quarterback capitalized on this chink in Tindall's defensive armour. Rocky pitched seven forwards and completed five of them. They were not long throws and as such didn't run up an impressive yardage, but they came thru in strategic moments.

Robillard's first pass of the game paved the way for the opening McGill touchdown which he scored himself a few minutes later on a quarter sneak. A forward to end Johnny Crinech and a lateral to George Valeis, both of whom went over standing up resulted in the two other majors.

FIRST QUARTER

Hayes took Lenard's 55 yard kickoff and ran it back to the Red 30 yard line. He made seven yards on the first play but it was called as the McGill line was offside. Robillard quick kicked on the next down, the ball travelling sixty yards to the Queens 20.

Queen's made no yards. Lenard kicked on the third down to Hayes who carried back to the Gaels' 22. Robillard punted a single on the third down. Queen's took possession on their own 25, but Lenard dropped the ball on the first down, and Crinech recovered for McGill.

McLeod caught Robillard's pass for a first down. Hayes went around right end for nine yards. Robillard scored on a quarter sneak thro' center. The convert hit the cross bar.

The Redmen were held scoreless until late in the second stanza when large Douglas Heron kicked a field goal from a forty-five degree slant on the Queens 20.

THIRD QUARTER

Heron kicked to Queens to open (Continued on Page 4)

U.N.T.D. NOTICE

U.N.T.D. Recruiting commences tomorrow night at the U.N.T.D. Office, H.M.C.S. "Donnacora," 1475 Drummond St. Any questions concerning acceptance into the Division, terms of service and the training program will be answered. The Office will be open to inquiries between 7.30 and 9.30 both tomorrow night and the next Wednesday. For those who cannot get down to "Donnacora" inquiries may be made to Lieutenant Commander (SB) D. C. Bain R.C.N. (R), Commanding Officer McGill U.N.T.D., at his office in Dawson Hall (phone local 403).

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Books as Propaganda

"I declare unto you that two or three books of the calibre of Harriet Beecher Stowe's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' or John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath,' or Wendell Willkie's 'One World' have the power to revolutionize the thought and action of a whole nation, either for good or ill." (Professor N. A. Ford, Professor of English, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland).

If there is power in books to mold public opinion and agitate it to a degree sufficient for social revolution, then the propaganda trend in books of the past century and particularly the last few decades might have been expected to produce a better situation than there exists in the world today.

In the period since the last Great War, the social and economic inequalities present all over the world have been well and capably reflected in the works such as John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath,' John Dos Passos' 'U.S.A.,' and Maxwell Anderson's 'Winterset.' This represents the power of good.

Goebbels word factory in the past two decades is an example of the power for ill. Objectively, it looks as if the ill can "spot the good cards and spades and still come out winning." The power for good can point to significant improvements in our social and economic set-ups. The public attitude toward greater equality and fraternity for minorities are evidenced by the growth of such organizations as the National

Association for the advancement of colored people, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, committees for the abolition of discriminations, interracial committees for the improvement of race relations, the admission of negro players into national baseball clubs, the breakdown of the color bar in admission to many southern universities, and the refusal of many Northern and Western Universities to play football with Southern Universities that bar competition with negro players.

But while committees were meeting, Hitler took over Germany, Mussolini, Italy, and Franco, Spain. As they meet today there are families in Montreal living on less money than some students on this campus have for pocket money. The Ku Klux Klan, is openly recruiting and massing candidates for its flaming cross initiations. A negro was shot recently in the Southern States because he had voted when warned not to.

In the minds of many, World War III is inevitable. Only three years after a Great War, it's not a question of will there be, just a question of How long? White supremacy is a winning platform in certain Southern States.

When the power for good in books overcomes the power for ill, this will be a better world to live in. The present situation presents a problem to all students, and a challenge to those who are preparing themselves to join the scribes of the nation. F. C.

Blue Chips for the Good

John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath' is powerful propaganda against the ill-treatment of tenant-farmers and transient workers in Oklahoma and California. It is propaganda against the brutality of law-enforcing officers, who appear to be owned and controlled by the captains of industry. It is propaganda for the government elimination of slums and the control of housing for transient workers. It is propaganda against the policy of scarcity which permits rich landowners to destroy the products of the land in order to keep prices high. In a typical passage Steinbeck says:

"There is a crime here that goes beyond denunciation. There is a sorrow here that weeping cannot symbolize. There is a failure here that topples all other success. The fertile earth, the straight roads, the sturdy trunks, and the ripe fruit. And children dying of pellagra must die because a profit cannot be taken from an orange. The coroners must fill in the certificates—died of

malnutrition—because the food must rot, must be forced to rot."

John Dos Passos, in his trilogy entitled U.S.A., all three of which are packed full of criticism against the rich for their exploitation of the poor, makes one of his characters say:

"They have clubbed us off the streets, they are stronger, they are rich and fire the politicians, the newspaper editors, the old judges, the small men with reputations, the college presidents, the ward-healers (listen business men, college presidents, judges, America will not forget her betrayers) they hire the men with guns, the uniforms, the police cars, the patrol wagons."

"America our nation has been beaten by strangers . . . their hired men sit on the judges bench, they sit with their feet on the tables under the dome of the State House, they are ignorant of our beliefs, they have the dollars, the guns, the armed forces, the power plants they have built, the electric chair and hired executioner to throw the switch—all right we are two nations."

Letters to the Editor

Respects to Ashley

Dear Editor:
With all due respects to Len Ashley and his column "Too Humorous to Mention," I would like to add a little nursery rhyme that has been revamped for "humorous" occasion that might be of interest to readers.
Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a cabin quite old and medieval
A rounder espied her and pilled her
With elder
And now she's the forest's prime
evil.

Sincerely,
ADIN MERROW.

Piper Blows His Horn

Dear Sir,
Due to the increasing number of vehicles of various shapes and forms now appearing on the campus, it should fall incumbent on someone of your status to make a

few remarks on one of the increasing curses of modern technology. I refer, sir, to that damnable invention, the claxon.

Such a person could easily point out that automobile horns were originally intended to scare away herds of buffalo crossing the highways. Since those early days of the automobile, however, manufacturers have steadfastly improved the volume of the claxon in inverse ratio to the number of buffalo now blocking our city streets. I grant you, sir, that some of our more prosperous sons may resemble that stolid citizen of our western wastelands to a limited extent, but surely the driver of today can distinguish between the two species, especially since the number of buffalo in the vicinity of Montreal is rather insignificant. Hence, a man of your calibre could lucidly point out that the need for horn honking is exceedingly limited, in around

or about the campus.

This claxon-sounding, sir, is nothing but a blatant sign of the frustration-mad youth of our day. Unable to face the staring facts that there must be a reason for a long stream of cars being stopped at the corner of Peel and Sherbrooke streets, they simply give vent to their emotions by honking away at their horns with the vain hope, perhaps, that the noise will make the obstruction fade into the little known spaces of the middle distance. I submit, sir, that such a hope is impracticable, impossible and extremely unlikely.

May I then issue this plea, sir, that your journal back these proposals to the hilt. I believe that four or five editorials, several front page sweeps and a dozen cartoons would begin to have some effect on this twentieth century blatan-

Yr obb'svt,
JOHN PIPER.

a week of cinema

Horrible Blunder . . . Princess

In this film, famous perhaps for its long list of well-known Western stars, the only thing that really stands out is the Horrible Blunder. This Horrible Blunder is perpetrated by the Commanding Officer, and he, on his honour, is forced to ride, sabre in hand, to a Glorious Death.

Aside from honour and glory, it is refreshing to see Victor MacLaglen and Ward Bond as Irish NCO's in a Cavalry Regi-

ment. This Kipling-esque touch reaches its climax in the first drill parade of the new recruits. The general level of entertainment is very high, and quite relaxing. This is not a great film, but one designed for the lover of Westerns, and as such it is a great success.

Coming in the next bill is "River Lady," with Yvonne de Carlo. . . something for the boys.

H. R. P.

Big City—small time . . . Imperial

Big City is one of those pictures that arrive every so often sporting a message — this time one of tolerance and understanding. A picture of this type requires, in order to do its subject justice, a higher judgment in its treatment than that accorded less auspicious ventures. This was not forthcoming.

In order to make its appeal as universal as possible, the producers cast Margaret O'Brien as an orphan waif (her roles all seem to be poured out of the same mould) and

Lottie Lehmann, of opera and concert-stage fame, as her grandmother.

One would think that Mme. Lehmann would object to being associated with a picture as unmistakably "B" class as anything ever shown here. Instead she romps around the sets having a whale of a good time and by the way getting a good rest away from her singing. This is the type of picture you want to save for Christmas Eve just in case you haven't anything else to do then.—B.C.S.

Pussyfooting . . . Orpheum

MAN EATER OF KUMAON is pussy-footing through the Orpheum this week at 11:15, 2:00, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05.

Adapted from Jim Corbett's book, the pictureization concerns itself with a nasty old tiger that kills Indians without batting an eyelash because he has been wounded, and can't get food any other way.

There are plenty of animals jumping all over people here, and an excruciating love story which should bring tears to the eyes of the R.V.C. rank and file, as poor

Joanne Page is photographed frontwards, backwards, sideways, and upside down—moaning over her sterility.

If you tire of the screen, you can always sit back and enjoy the restless wriggling of the audience. Or sympathize with the man beside you as he keeps rubbing his forehead and saying, "Why? Why?"

MONEY MADNESS is every bit as good as it sounds, and there is always the very latest newsreel to enchant you.

H. C. S.

Mating . . . Palace

You will probably enjoy the "Mating of Millie" at the Palace Theatre this week, in spite of yourself and the fact that you have seen it all before. Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes are admirably suited to this innocuous little comedy beginning with Millie's efforts to find a suit-

able mate and moving leisurely towards a predictable denouement. A word should also be said in praise of the direction—"A word."

The Leslie Bell Singers are presented in a short feature produced by the National Film Board. Mr. Bell is a pretty fair comedian.

English Comedy . . . Avenue

Esther McCracken has a genius for writing about ordinary people and investing them with humour and interest. Three script writers were engaged in the adaptation of this sequel to Quiet Wedding, and where they give Miss McCracken full rein the adaptation is very successful. There are, however, several additions to the original play which detract from the film, chief among them a staid and humourless scene of a socialite house-party, which is entirely out of place.

If you have what is called an English sense of humour you will enjoy this film immensely. The Royd family go to their country cottage for a week-end which contrary to the title is anything but quiet. Marjorie Fielding not merely gives a performance of Mrs. Royd, she is Mrs. Royd. She is always delightfully amusing, whether she is coping with bad plumbing, unexpected guests or the eking out of ham for supper.

George Thorpe is as natural as her husband. The late Frank Cellier is excellent as the transgressing justice of the peace, and we mourn the recent loss of this very fine actor. Barbara White is a charming heroine, and Derek Farr is very sound as the object of her affections, whose taste in girlfriends is still as extraordinary as ever. My one criticism of the actors is found not with their performances, but with the voice of some of them which conform to the Americans' not very flattering concept of the English voice. Rowena Hyde, the girlfriend, should be affected, but there is a limit. Mary Jarrow (played by Josephine Wilson, Donald Wolf's Lady MacBeth) should most certainly not be affected, but is. British directors would do well to look to this if they have an eye on markets in the U.S.

The shorts, excluding a funny cartoon, add nothing to the programme.

P. B. S.

Catholic Women's League Urges More Student Aid

A recommendation that the Pro-action covered social service, immigration, child welfare, Girl Guides and Sisters of Service work accomplished by the league throughout the province, special emphasis being given to the work in connection with displaced persons of whom there were some 700 now in the province.

The provincial councillors, Mrs. T. J. Guilbault of Montreal, Miss J. McKenna of Quebec, Mrs. Ross Alexander of Sherbrooke and Miss Maureen Quinn of Granby presented reports on the various activities of their respective dioceses.

Resolutions regarding rent control and low rental housing, together with other resolutions for action by the national council were endorsed by the convention.

It was announced that Rt. Rev. Lawrence P. Whelan, D.D., had been named director of the Quebec Provincial Council.

The newly elected officers were: president, Mrs. F. A. Bussiere, Quebec; vice-president, Miss Muriel Buck, Montreal; secretary, Miss Mary Ramsay, Montreal; and treasurer, Mrs. Ross Alexander, Sherbrooke.

Music This Week

by J. Kohos

TWO PIANO RECITALS

After listening to Beethoven's Sonata in E major as the first work played by Paul de Marky at his concert last Friday evening, it was obvious why the rest of the program was made up of selections written by the more romantic and modern composers, including the performer himself. The entire sonata was executed in a manner which certainly could not be considered as good Beethoven style. His interpretation was too mechanical—like a Hanon exercise containing half-hearted attempts to infuse feeling into it. The technique used was not neat, the co-ordination was poor, and the pianist at times had a tendency to treat some passages in an abruptly modernistic manner.

Mr. de Marky's playing of the Chopin selections was more commendable, although even here, the music lacked a certain amount of feeling. However, when he began Schumann's Carnival, one felt immediately more at ease. The music itself is charming, and the pianist took full advantage of it, giving each scene mignonne the mood which it demanded.

The second part of the program contained three selections written by Mr. de Marky himself; two songs for the piano, and his arrangement of Strauss' Emperor Waltz. The music contained in the songs undoubtedly has much merit, although at times, the composer used some hackneyed musical devices to present his ideas to the audience. But his arrangement of Strauss simply does not apply to the stately Emperor Waltz. He presented a jazzed-up version—almost frenzied in places—the music of which failed to have any value other than perhaps to serve as a contrast to the rest of the program.

The piano recital last Thursday evening by Vladimir Sokoloff was ruined by the most impolite audience of Montrealers ever gathered together at a recital. The assembled spectators shifted from side to side on their hard, squeaky seats, talked, giggled and generally were about as discourteous as was humanly possible. One gentleman insisted on waiting until the music had started and then asked his neighbours in a loud whisper what the name of the selection was. And none of them seemed to mind either! The piano, to make matters worse, had a hard metallic sound in its upper registers and was generally objectionable.

With three strikes against him before he even started, it is surprising, and a tribute to Mr. Sokoloff, that he played so well.

(Continued on Page 4.)

STATE EXPRESS

for a smooth
smoke...

Before the Lecture

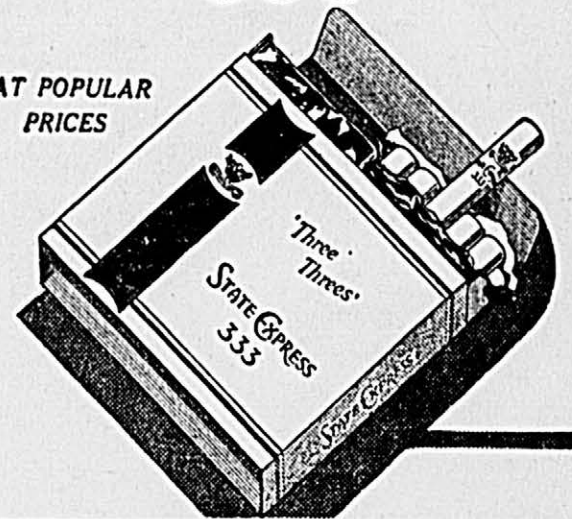
During the Game

After "Good-night"

STATE EXPRESS

333

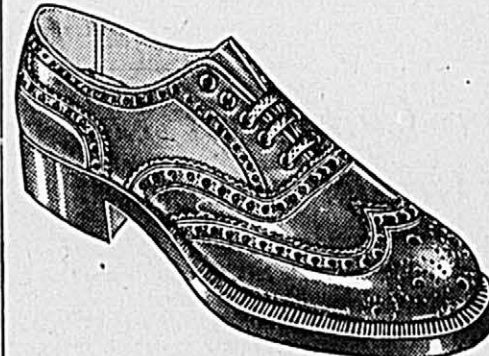
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SA.73

Nominations for Engineering and Architecture Representative to the Students' Executive Council close Saturday, October 16th.

Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

ITEMS OF NOTE

Now that McGill has won the opener, the team needs only to win its next five games to complete an undefeated season.

Next week Western University brings its famous football squad to town for the annual visit to Molson Stadium. This will provide the Redmen with their big test. If the Mustangs are as good as they stack up to be, then it may be a matter of self-preservation for the men in Red and White.

When the Redmen rolled up 20 points against the Gaels, it was their highest total in about three years. The most they tallied in a contest last year was 13.

Someone mentioned the other day that McGill Redmen were playing football when Western's Little Memorial Stadium was being used as a scalping ground. It is interesting to note that this activity still prevails during the autumn in the Mustangs' stamping grounds.

Speaking of the Mustang, some say they are so good that their waterboy could be all-American. And for all those optimists who eagerly await graduation day for the MacFarlanes and Jack Parry, here is some discouraging information. The brothers MacFarlane have two more years to go and Parry three. It appears that the boys are aiming for a pension.

The records show that Johnny Metras, coach of the Mustangs, did not win a single game in his first season as mentor of the Londoners. Could this poor trampled individual be the same man who now rides roughshod over the rest of the league?

The Westerners seem to have toyed with the Varsity Blues on Saturday. After spotting them a touchdown, they rolled over the Torontonians with four consecutive majors to win 24-6.

The Union bookmakers have made Western a heavy favourite to win the intercollegiate crown again. It must have taken the "boys in the know" hours of calculating to come to that startling conclusion.

Toronto has a new back in Joe "Sugar" Kane. He is said to be one sweet passer.

Merv Milowicz of the Redmen is indeed a gentleman. After a bone-crushing tackle of an opponent, he is kind enough to help the poor victim to his feet. (That is, if the fellow is conscious.)

That eminent prognosticator of sport, Dr. Lowen Behold, has predicted a football championship for the Redmen this year. But then, Dr. Behold has been predicting titles for McGill since the banner season of 1938. We often visit this kindly old gentleman in his padded cell of course.

With the Communist scare upon us, we of the Daily staff

dare not use the term "Big Red Machine" anymore.

Is it extremely fascinating to observe the utter confusion of opposing tacklers in their attempts to halt shifty Murray Hayes in his spins up and down the Molson Stadium turf.

Reports have it that Rocky Robillard turned in his best game since donning a McGill uniform, as Kingston Saturday. It looks like Rocky has solved Vic Obeck's number one problem of last year, that of finding a good quarterback.

One of the most popular performers ever to wear the Red and White is that versatile footballer, Al Mann.

With the increased emphasis on statistics in the McGill athletic program, it is quite possible that our athletes may begin to focus more attention on figures about the campus.

SOME INSIDE STUFF

Dink Carroll, sports editor of the Montreal Gazette, and an alumnus of McGill will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Daily staff later on this month.

It seems that Hal Atkins of the Montreal Star has quite a nose for news. His exclusive last week making public the McGill football line-up for the first time scooped the Daily sports staff of all people. Someone isn't co-operating somewhere.

There is considerable discussion as to why Jack Gelineau is returning to the University after a whirl at the Boston Bruins training camp. It certainly couldn't be that the Redmen are offering him more money.

More students at McGill are playing snooker than ever before. This popular sport seems to attract more attention than bridge nowadays.

Figuratively Speaking with cy lewis

Vic Obeck's Redmen made an auspicious CIAU debut by defeating the Golden Gaels from Queens last Saturday. Although they won, there was really very little to shout about. On the defense the Redmen were quite solid, but the offense, although it was adequate enough to beat Queens, still leaves something to be desired.

Once again fleet Murray Hayes, McGill's only representative on the 1947 All-Star team, paced the ground gainers with a neat 4.7 yards average for nine tries. The nimble footed Hayes gained a total of forty-two yards rushing, almost thirty-two percent of the team's total yardage. Murray also ran back Queens kicks for a total of 45 yards, half of McGill's total. Runner-up to Murray in the average was speedy Davey Hackett. Davey, went for a total of thirty-five yards in eight tries for an average of 4.4 yards. Also worthy of mention was the work of George who only handled the pignskin twice, went for a total of eleven yards. However both runs were for the money, the first went for two yards and the first down and the second for nine and a touchdown. George is one newcomer who shows real promise.

TRIPLE THREAT QUARTERBACK

The field generalship of Vic Obeck's prize quarterback, Rocky Robillard, caught the eye again. The Rock must be a real source of pride to Coach Vic Obeck, who changed him from halfback to signal caller. Rocky is a terrific competitor and has really filled in the most glaring of all the Redmen's weaknesses last year. He is an excellent passer, a better than average kicker, and is no mean plunger when it comes to pulling a quarterback sneak. As witness to this last, in seven tries on Saturday the Rock carried the ball for yards three times and for a touchdown once, each time there was only a yard or so needed.

Rocky hurled all the McGill forwards, which totalled seven in number and completed five. Two to McLeod for first downs and another to Crinich went for a major score. Three pay-off passes out of five isn't bad going in any league. In the kicking department Rocky booted seven times for 310 yards, an average of 44.3 yards per kick, and toed one convert in three attempts. One of his efforts actually hit the upright.

PRODIGIOUS PUNTING
Big Doug Heron also kicked seven times for a total of 315 yards. This works out to an even forty-five yards per kick. Saturday saw some prodigious feats of kicking by both teams especially when the wind was at their back. The big fullback got away one kick for sixty yards. Rocky Robillard also got away a punt that went for sixty-five yards.

FACTS AND FIGURES

The Redmen ran a total of 63 completed plays during the course of the game... 44 of these were running plays, seven were passes and the rest were kicks... McGill kicked off to the Gaels four times... the present seating capacity of Molson Stadium is 11,885 persons but some 15,000 are expected for the Western game and portable stands will be erected... Jimmy Adams, the Redmen's capable trainer and successor to Harry Grimes, was a soccer player in the old country and later played with the old C.N.R. team after he had migrated here... in the second quarter the Redmen ran the ball nine times, gained 34 yards, and didn't make a single first down (Continued on Page 4.)

Indians Trim Loyola 31-11 on Wet Field As Robillard Stars

By K. C.

Sparked by triple-threat quarterback Gene Robillard, McGill's Intermediate A squad rolled to 31-11 victory over Loyola. Less than 1000 fans turned out to the league opener which was played Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium.

The game started slow with both teams sticking to the ground attack and Loyola kicking on second downs. McGill broke into the scoring column half way through the first quarter when a McGill drive bogged down on the Loyola 25 and Robillard's educated toe came through for the rouge.

Line plunges by Burkett and Wagner mixed with lateral passes around end from Robillard to Chomay resulted in touchdowns in the first and second quarters. Robillard succeeded on his second attempt at convert. Loyola drew its first blood late in the first quarter when Chomay's lateral went astray and Byron O'Neill romped 45 yards to pay dirt.

The last part of the second quarter and the third quarter saw the Big L from NDG tightening up and the McGill squad loosening up. Ron Sutherland sparked the only Loyola touchdown march early in the third quarter which started on the McGill 50 yard line. Passes from Sutherland to Schutz and O'Neill picked up three first downs with Schutz and Sutherland through the line also effective. Sutherland made the score with a 1 yard quarterback sneak. Drop kicking Paul Gallagher converted.

After setting up the play with a 30 yard run through tackle, Jules Biron pulled down a 25 yard pass for the touchdown after each team had lost the ball on downs.

Gene Robillard's kicking foot put the McGill team back into the scoring column with a tricky 30 yard placement after a McGill attack bogged down. From then on in McGill had control of the game.

After trusting to the ground for the major portion of the game, Gene Robillard came in late in the game and in the dying moments tossed passes to Chomay for 30 yards and Norman for 15, giving McGill its last touchdown. Chomay converted. Skeet Durland, Jules Biron and Bob Stanley were also quite effective in the McGill backfield with Kimmerly, Whitman, Lawton, Knubley and Johnson playing well on the line. In the Loyola backfield Bill Cowan, Paul and Byron O'Neill, Whitey Shutz and Ron Sutherland looked good. Andy Laframboise and Dave Dohan were the pick of the Big L line although John Antonescu spent most of the

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Queen's University captured the 1948-49 CIAU Senior Golf Championship Saturday. The Tournament was played in Kingston during a driving rain storm. The winner was determined on the basis of medal scores.

McGill finished second, Carlton College of Ottawa, third, and the University of Toronto, fourth. Further results were not available at press time.

Mustangs Romp

Toronto: Flying wing, Loon; halves, Toogood, Volpe, Cummings; quarter, Pettie; snap, Jones; insides, Clark, Copp; middles, Hardman, Mustard; outsides, Leach, Stockman; alternates, Jeans, Williams, Lloyd, Beatty, Evans, McMillan, Lawson, Danlychuck, Mherostick, Purdue, Huycke, West. Western: Flying wing, Phibbs; halves, Parry, D. McFarlane, O'Neill; quarter, Arnot; snap, Wearing; insides, Jarve, Thompson; middles, Downe, Ford; outsides, Wardle, Turnbull, alternates, Scot, Gray, Farley, Mathews, Curry, B. McFarlane, MacKinley, Quintyn, Wardle, Duck, Taylor, Ort, Grant.

Referee: Hee Crichton; umpire, Johnny Munro, head linesman, George Hartwell.

First Quarter
1-Varsity Touchdown (Toogood).
2-Varsity Convert (Cummings).

Second Quarter
3-Western Touchdown (Farley).
4-Western Convert (B. McFarlane).
5-Western Touchdown (Curry).
6-Western Convert (B. McFarlane).
7-Western Touchdown (Taylor).
8-Western Convert (B. McFarlane).

Third Quarter
9-Western Touchdown (Parry).
10-Western Convert (Parry).

Fourth Quarter
Score—None.

afternoon in the McGill backfield, most of the time by invitation.

Lines:
McGill: Burkett... f. wing... Loyola: Lemire
Dorland... half... Cowan
Walhausen... half... G. Laframboise
Wagner... half... Schutz
Robillard... quarter... Sutherland
Knubley... snap... Gerlles
Givens... inside... A. Laframboise
Worden... inside... Antonescu
Kimmerly... middle... Dohan
Whitman... middle... L. Bossey
Lawton... outside... Gallagher
Leach... outside... Kasper
McGill Subs: Norman, Chomay, Bloom, Stanley, Henderson, Row, Rosen, Black, Johnson, Timmuth, Dugan.
Loyola Subs: Strucko, Kohler, Moennick, Dodge, B. O'Neill, P. O'Neill, Heffernan, McKinney, Brown, Sudaby, G. Bossey, Watson.
Officials: Referee, Ralph Harrison; Umpire, Jim Giles; Lineman, Jack Taylor.

Dawson Lose To Swimmers By 9-6 Score

The Dawson Intercollegiate football entry lost a very close encounter 9-6 to the Quebec Swimmers in an exhibition game at Quebec Municipal Stadium on Saturday. The benefits of the game were donated to the Veterans' Hospital in the Citadel and the Governor-General of Canada, Viscount Alexander, kicked off.

His Excellency took a five yard run and then booted the ball for a distance of greater than 20 yards much to the amazement of the fans present. The turn-out was surprisingly good considering that the weather was cool and damp.

As Bucky Barwick kicked off for the Red and Blue and the fast Quebec backfield spear-headed by "Flash" MacFarlane and "Whizz" McReynolds could not break through the Dawson line, everyone realized that this would be a nip and tuck battle.

DAWSON MOVES

Although the Dawson boys had practised for only 10 hours in preparation for this big clash, they moved into high gear and started to roll early. With only seven minutes gone Joltin Johnny Smith raced 20 yards after breaking through the right side of the Swimmers' line to counter the first touchdown of the game. Totzke converted for the Red and Blue. Parson and Gray were very effective on the Dawson line and a great part of the fine showing made by the St. John's crew must go to these boys.

At the end of the first quarter Dawson still held on to its 6-0 advantage. The score remained the same until the half had but three minutes to go. At this point the Swimmers had five downs on the Dawson 1 yard line due to rough play on the part of the maulers from St. John's. However the Quebecers couldn't put the ball over the line for the score. But with 15 seconds left "Whipper" Billy Smith broke through the Red and Blue line and raced 10 yards to pay-dirt. MacFarlane converted from placement. Thus the half ended with the score tied at 6-6.

The third quarter was scoreless as the play see-sawed back and forth. Kenny who played a steady game throughout, was removed from the game after suffering a wrenched knee.

Midway through the quarter MacFarlane booted a field goal to give the Swimmers a 9-6 advantage which they held to the end. Johnny Smith of Dawson thrilled the gathering when he intercepted a Quebec

Inter B Squad Win 12-5 at Dalhousie After Trip by Air

McGill's airborne Intermediate "B" squad rolled to a 12-5 win over the Dalhousie Tigers at Halifax, Saturday afternoon, to give the McGill football team a perfect score for the week-end.

Starting with a \$1,600 vote by the Students' Council, Dalhousie spared no effort to give the "Red Babes" an excellent reception even to keeping the plane overnight to give the boys a chance to spend the night at Halifax. The only blot on the reception was the weather which made the field slow and soggy and finished off by raining in the last quarter.

Plane-weary, with but one-half hour from landing to kick-off, McGill took over in the first quarter and broke into the scoring column when Paul Wilson went across on a smooth end run. Don Bussiere converted.

Play became close and seesawing on the slow field with both teams closely matched and unable to take the advantage. Wilson and McLeod came through with good gains in the Dalhousie backfield with Billie Cave, Dawson Tilley and Don Bussiere sparkplugging the McGill offence.

After two scoreless quarters, the pass and ran 60 yards only to be pulled down just short of the promised land.

"Red Babes" broke back into the scoring when Dawson Tilley went over for a touchdown. Bussiere converted. Dalhousie countered with a touchdown march that was climaxed by Pete Ferons 10 yard run around end for the counter.

The Dalhousie Rugby authorities stated that they hope to invite a McGill squad down again next (Continued on Page 4.)

U.S. Football Results

EAST
Columbia 34, Yale 28.
Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6.
Cornell 40, Harvard 6.
Pennsylvania 29, Princeton 7.
Pittsburgh 16, West Virginia 6.

Brown 33, Rhode Island 0.
Boston Coll. 7, St. Bonaventure 7 (tie).
Lafayette 36, Washington and Jefferson 15.
Rutgers 34, Temple 20.
Marietta 21, Carnegie Tech 7.
Canisius 30, Fordham 21.
SOUTH
Duke 28, Navy 7.
Georgia 35, Kentucky 12.
Mississippi 20, Vanderbilt 7.
Tulane 14, South Carolina 0.
Georgia Tech 27, Washington & Lee 0.
North Carolina 23, Wake Forest 6.
Tennessee 26, Chattanooga 0.
William & Mary 31, Virginia Mil. 0.
Maryland 28, Virginia Tech 0.
Kentucky State 7, W. Virginia State 6.
Clemson 21, Mississippi State 7.
Baylor 23, Arkansas 7.
George Washington 20, Virginia 12.
Houston 40, Louisiana Tech 33.
Oklahoma 20, Texas 14.
Texas Tech 41, Tulsa 20.
Florida A. & M. 41, Alabama State 0.
North Carolina State 40, Davidson 0.
Florida 18, Tampa 9.
Louisiana State 14, Texas A. & M. 13.

MIDWEST
Iowa 14, Ohio State 7.
Notre Dame 28, Michigan State 7.
Texas Christian 7, Indiana 6.
Kansas 20, Iowa State 7.
Army 24, Illinois 21.
Northwestern 19, Minnesota 16.
Michigan Tech 33, Detroit Tech 6.
Missouri 20, Southern Methodist 14.
Kansas State 37, Arkansas State 6.
Marquette 47, St. Louis 7.

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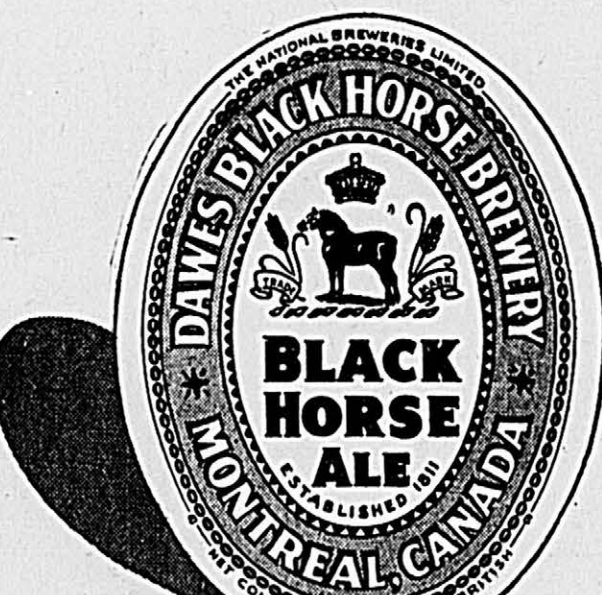
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NOTICES

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The largest intra-mural tennis tournament in the history of McGill gets underway today. Altogether there are 138 entries competing for the men's singles championship.

Seeded players seeing action today are Mike Cain, Colin Maass, Brian Marlen, and How Quain. Remember to be on time, wear whites, bring 50c and no substitute hours please.

That is the gist and jest of it, the rest is up to you. Please make sure that the draw is put in correctly, as we are pressed for time due to the large number of entries.

Draw Tuesday, Oct. 12th

10 o'clock: R. Payette vs. J. Atkinson; P. Ollivier vs. J. Butterworth; A. Caverhill vs. G. Ince; J. Fry vs. A. Hemenway; L. Forbes vs. N. Slater.
11 o'clock: S. Wigdor vs. J. Fullerton; W. Spott vs. R. Roper; Mike Cain vs. A. Gold; C. Macmillan vs. H. Millar; R. Henry vs. J. Dettlor.
12 o'clock: D. Colebrook vs. D. Macmillan; D. Hackett vs. K. Newcombe; G. Shaver vs. J. Murray; T. Drummond vs. S. Goldman; R. McCall vs. A. Bruneau.
1 o'clock: Colin Maass vs. R. Tate; J. Ledoux vs. J. Hutchinson; J. Ross vs. G. Steiner; P. Walsh vs. D. Calderston; B. Erickson vs. J. Miguellon.
2 o'clock: D. Cameron vs. B. Snyder; W. Griffith vs. D. Thacker; Breen Marlen vs. D. Schoch; E. Fong vs. J. Donald; P. Petch vs. W. Mennie.
3 o'clock: J. Thomas vs. R. Hope; H. Tachereau vs. L. Austin; P. Fowles vs. R. Welter; Grafton vs. Measures; J. Elliot vs. J. Trott.
4 o'clock: T. Groves vs. L. Forbes; S. Voeko vs. R. Menard; H. Quain vs. B. Forcand; A. Whittier vs. D. Rabin; G. Simpson vs. A. Campbell.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Last night's soccer practice having been cancelled owing to rain, there will be a practice held in Molson Stadium at 7:30 this evening.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

All basketball enthusiasts please turn out today at 5:00 p.m., at Molson Stadium. Standard equipment is running shoes, pants, sweat shirt.

WATER POLO

The first practice will be held this afternoon at 5:15 in the Legion Hall Pool on Mountain Street. All interested please turn out.



AFTERMATH OF TICKET SALE: A deserted paper-littered street outside Braves Field, Boston, is a lonely passageway for a woman and a child after the sale of 1,500 pairs of bleacher seats for the World Series to a ticket-hungry mob of fans.

Figuratively—P. 3

... the largest gain in this period was Hackett's eight-yard run, however they did make three points when Heron kicked his placement from the fifteen ... of their three fumbles, the Redmen recovered two, Rocky Robillard trapping one and George Valois the other. Hayes, Hall and Crnich each intercepted a Queens pass, with Hayes running his back 25 yards ... Hal Biewald got away a pretty 43-yard kick after trapping a high snap from Vic Lattimer.

PRESSURE BY TIME & COMPETITION

If we are to progress in any degree, we must reckon with this problem of TIME, that is how to save and not waste it. Likewise we have the problem of COMPETITION to solve if we are to exist. If you contemplate having an abundance of written work to submit while at McGill, there is a way to overcome this obstacle of pressure by time and competition. Statistics reveal 17% more work is accomplished in typing it, more over the standard of this work is noticeably higher. Royal presents its latest portable ... an amazing design of utility and durability far surpassing anything similar. For a demonstration of the many new features of the Royal portable please contact J. W. Dunn, Afternoon in the Faculty of Music, M.A. 9161-Local 483 ... Mornings at 1183 Union Ave., Adding Machine Service Co., PL. 441—Advt.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the position of Engineering & Architecture Representative to the Students' Council are called for.

Nominees must be in the Junior Year of either Engineering or Architecture.

All nominations shall be signed by twenty-five representatives of the Faculty of Engineering and/or the School of Architecture.

Nominees must be in the Final Year the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12 noon, Saturday, October 16th.

Elections will be conducted by the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the School of Architecture Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, October 27, 1948.

R. A. SHACKELL, Secretary

Battin' It Out

... with Casey

In the witching hours of night when time falls short and space lies unfilled, it's time for a pinchhitter and Casey comes to bat. Maybe like his antecedent from Mudville, 'twill be a strikeout but they can't shoot you for trying.

From the lofty heights of press-box H we watched the game between the Intermediate "A" Red Boys and Loyola. Too bad that I haven't registered yet because there might have been a McGill fan there.

Less than 1,000 fans turned out to give the boys any support and from the sound of the Loyola yells most of them were from Loyola. Although there was one bepark'd individual, 7-Up bottle in hand, who managed to rouse a good yell for the team.

Gene Robillard managed to keep the family name on all tongues by holding up the Montreal end in a splendid manner. With seasoning, next year's quarterback position should be easy to identify. Just guess which initial the Robillard playing has.

Most of the master-minding was good on Gene's part and except for a bad forward pass and a few poor laterals, left nothing to be desired. Another player who will show well with seasoning is Jules Birion. Some of his running was really good and one recovery from a bad lateral was really good. From the safety of the press-box one could advance the thought to the "Red Boys" backfielders that if the tacklers are coming in and there is not a good chance for a lateral, then put down the head and start down field. You always pick up a few yards.

Joule Chimoay made two lovely touchdowns although the second was a present from Gene Robillard. Gene had only five yards to go and one tackler ahead when he clinched the touchdown by lateraling to Chomay. Ken Wagner deserves laurels for the lovely block he threw that shook Chomay away for his first touchdown. Regardless of the help he got though, Chomay looked good on those sweeps around end.

Snapping proved a big factor in the McGill win. Twice the Loyola snap muffed that very important snap to the kicker and McGill got the ball, not only on the line of scrimmage but with a 15 yard bonus to boot. Knubley and Johnson didn't miss on a pass back all afternoon and that sure makes a difference in timing.

Was wondering what source the Star was talking to in its advance write-up about the game. They forecasted that Loyola was going to play a wide-open game. The Big L started with the staid and conservative "luck and punt" and seldom deviated. McGill stuck to a well mixed brew of through the line and around end which paid off.

I had my eight power glasses with me and watched the line play for awhile but I couldn't see the dirt work that must have been going on. Several times a couple of boys squared off and it looked the

fisticuffs but nearby teammates intervened and the officials didn't catch it (oh yeah).

The Loyola trick of distributing the College paper just before game time is a good idea. Especially if the game were dull. Give one something to do.

Vengeance—P. 1

the half. The Gaels made only yards in their first two plays, so Lenard kicked on the third down. The wind carried the ball a long way with a McGill back finally picking it up on his own twenty. He was hit hard and dropped the ball with the Tricolor recovering. Lenard went over after two plays. He crossed standing up on a pretty play out of a double wingback formation. The convert was good.

Hayes intercepted a Gael pass on about his own forty and eluded five would-be tacklers in carrying the ball up to the Queen's 45. The ball was moved up to the Tricolor ten. A Robillard to Hackett pass and a run by Hackett were the pass over the goal line but on the main factors, Crnich dropped a next play Valois took Robillard's extension and went far around left end for a major. It was unconverted. The score at three-quarter time was 14-6.

The Gaels' attack was even more dependent on their passing. Halfback Al Lenard threw fourteen forwards, six in the first half and eight in the second. In the first two periods when the Tricolor offensive was non-existent, none of Lenard's passes were completed.

The second half was a different story, with Lenard completing four for eight the Gaels presented a potent attacking force. His passes were definitely responsible for one Queens major, and two others were nipped in the setting-up process on interceptions by Crnich and Hall.

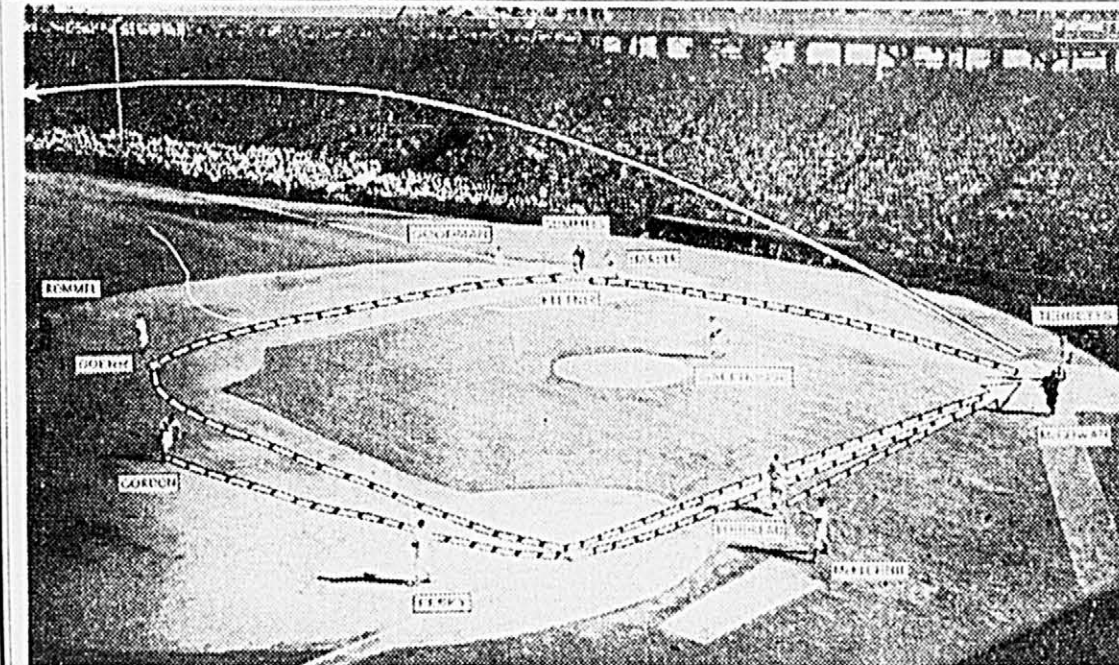
Lenard throws a very hard pass with a flat trajectory, a fast spin and little control. Thus even when the receiver does manage to get his hands on the ball it is very difficult to catch.

Early in the third period Lenard fired a twenty yard pass to Logan, who took it and veered sharply left for another twenty. Just as two McGill men were cornering him near the boundary line he lateraled to McKelvey, who went for another ten. On the next play Steeves took another Lenard toss for the touchdown. He was completely uncovered when he caught the ball. The convert was good and the score stood at fourteen-twelve.

Lenard completed a couple more passes and Queens began to threaten. At the crucial moment the Windsor products control slipped and he fired one to Crnich who was yards from the nearest Gael. Robillard managed to get the ball to the Queens 15 by a variety of manoeuvres including a third down pass to Hayes. A quick fifteen yard pass to Crnich a few plays later sealed the Tricolor doom and made the final score read 20-12 as Robillard converted.

Inter B—P. 3

year and also hope that a return may be arranged for this season. Enthusiasm is increasing in the Maritimes for the Canadian version of the game as opposed to the more "gentlemanly" version from England. It is reported that the McGill exodus helped. As far as the McGill squad is concerned they are reported ready to reboop at any time.—K.C.



KELTNER HITS THREE-RUN HOMER: Cleveland Indians' third baseman, Ken Keltner, rounds first after hitting a three-run homer left field screen in fourth inning of Cleveland-Boston playoff game. Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon can be seen coming in to score.

WE'LL



WHIP



WESTERN ...

Shown above are University of Western Ontario backfielders, Bob and Don MacFarlane.

... WITH



HAYES and



MANN

Ex-McGill—P. 1

by the Montreal Repertory Theatre in 1945. He appeared in several campus productions and also at Filmore Sadler's Summer Stock Company.

Who's Who on the Redmen

Name	Position	Age	Height	Weight
Barelay, Ken	quarterback	22	5-10	155
Biewald, Harry	halfback	20	6-1	175
Birkett, John	halfback	23	5-9	170
Cagney, Al	end	22	6-0	174
Bussiere, Donn	halfback	21	5-10	172
Cave, Bill	halfback	25	6-3	190
Crnich, John	end	23	5-11	165
Daggett, Lorne	end	28	5-11	172
Duford, Bobby	halfback	22	5-8 1/2	165
Ellerbeck, Dennis	end	26	5-11 1/2	195
Fairhead, Shorty	quarterback	22	5-9	155
Fox, Ernie	tackle	20	5-10	175
Givens, Bob	guard	23	5-9	178
Greenwood, Fred	guard	20	5-11	170
Hackett, Dave	halfback	21	5-9	160
Hall, John	halfback	26	5-10	175
Hayes, Murray	halfback	23	5-7 1/2	165
Henderson, Gordon	end	21	6-2	150
Heron, Doug	halfback	23	6-1	235
Kimmerley, Gordon	tackle	21	5-10	165
Kisielus, Justin	tackle	21	5-11	163
Knubley, Jim	centre	20	6-1	170
Koval, Wally	guard	21	5-9	200
Lattimer, Vic	centre	25	6-1	200
Lehman, Ed	halfback	22	6-1	180
Mann, Al	tackle	24	6-2 1/2	195
McLaughlin, John	end	20	6-1	170
McLeod, Al	end	27	6-1	185
Meagher, John	quarterback	21	5-11	182
Meirowitz, Marvin	tackle	26	6-0	220
Newman, John	tackle	24	6-2	212
Nichols, Bill	end	23	6-0	180
Orban, Bill	guard	26	5-10	185
Pennock, John	guard	24	5-11	208
Porter, John	guard	23	6-0	188
Robillard, Rocky	quarterback	25	5-8	150
Robinson, Pete	halfback	19	5-10 1/2	170
Rogers, Terry	halfback	21	5-9 1/2	148
Sharp, Ron	centre	23	6-2	200
Valois, George	halfback	19	5-9 1/2	193
Wagner, Ken	halfback	23	5-11 1/2	195
Wolthausen, Fred	halfback	21	5-7	165
Wilson, Don	end	21	6-1	174
Wilson, Paul	halfback	21	5-9	159
Whitman, Clyde	tackle	19	6-2	200
Worden, Bob	guard	22	5-11	170

Music—P. 2

koloff's musicianship that his recital came off as well as it did. It would be unfair to criticize his playing under such unfavourable conditions. Suffice it to say that all his performances were musically conceived, his phrasing is the equal of that of most concert pianists, and that any coolness in his playing is probably attributable to his lack of a receptive audience.

STATISTICS	
McGill Queen's	
No. of kicks	16
Total distance of kicks	693
Average distance per kick	43.3
Kicks blocked by	0
Forwards attempted	7
Forwards completed	4
Forwards intercepted	0
Yards gained forwards	41
Yards gained rushing	122
First downs	8
Fumbles	3
Penalties in yards	19
Kicks run back in yards	91
Placements blocked by	0
From line of scrimmage	0

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FOURTH YEAR ARTS STUDENTS (Men and Women)

Your Photo for the McGill Annual will be taken at the Van Dyck Studio, 1454 Drummond Street, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., as follows: Names "A" through "H" Wednesday, Oct. 13th — Names "I" through "R" Thursday, Oct. 14th — Names "S" through "Z" Friday, Oct. 15th.

Women, please wear white collared blouses. Men, please wear white shirts.)